

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

Vol. 34, No. 3

VULCAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1946

Subscription \$2.00 a year in advance

District News

From Our Correspondents

MAYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Burke, of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Christenson, who have just returned from a trip through the States, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rolland and baby, of Aldersyde, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rushdeldt.

Mr. Dee Snow, of Berkeley, Cal., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Snow.

Miss Vivian Burns, of Turner Valley, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. A. J. Clayton is a patient in the hospital and wish her a speedy recovery.

BERRYWATER

Friends of Mrs. J. Hoffman will be sorry to learn that she has recently suffered a serious heart attack and is a patient now in the local hospital.

Due to the busy harvest season the monthly meeting of the Snake Valley Junior U.F.A. was called off. However, the next meeting will be held in the Reid Hill hall September 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman, of Warner, spent the week-end in the district visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Munson spent a couple of days in Calgary last week.

Mrs. Scotney, Sr., of Victoria, is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Scotney.

Mrs. Soder, mother of Mrs. N. Scotney, has returned recently from a visit to Elkhorn, Man.

Miss Marjorie Love, of the General Hospital staff, Calgary, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mr. James Phelan recently returned from Vancouver, where he received his discharge from the R.C.A.F. He is spending a few days at his home in the district.

Mr. L. A. Douglass, of Bowness, was a visitor at the H. G. Douglass home last week.

Mr. Allen Smith spent the week-end in Lethbridge.

Mr. Milt Ward addressed a fair turnout at the Berrywater school Wednesday, August 21st. The subject of his talk being "The Explanation of the New Proposed Constitution for the Forthcoming Organization of the A.F.A." Many points of doubt in the minds of the U.F.A. members were cleared up by Mr. Ward's explanation. A discussion took place on the late policies of the Wheat Board and a letter of protest regarding certain policies of the Board was drafted and sent to the Honorable J. L. Ilsley and to Mr. E. G. Hansell, M.P., by the secretary of the U.F.A.

Rehabilitation of Veterans Reviewed at Calgary Conference

Work of Rehabilitation Committees Not Finished; Coming Year Is Most Important

C. R. Robson, president of the Vulcan Rehabilitation Committee, was in attendance at the two-day conference of Citizens' Committees from Southern Alberta and government officials, held in Calgary on August 19-20.

The sixty-five delegates heard a general review of the volume of work handled during the past year by the Department of Veterans' Affairs from Joseph Sutton, District Administrator for the Southern Alberta area. Mr. Sutton said \$2,913,608 had been disbursed to 13,638 veterans in re-establishment credits to the end of July. This figure represents about 20 percent of the total available to veterans, who have ten years from discharge in which to claim the grant.

Mr. Sutton made special note of the fact that during the past few months the number of veterans in Southern Alberta drawing out-of-work allowances had decreased to less than 300, and the number receiving awaiting returns benefits while building up farm and business enterprises had increased from 200 to 2400 in the same period. In addition, 3037 veterans had received vocational training, and 1167 pre-matriculation education under the government program during the past year.

The conference took the form of round-table discussions on all phases of the rehabilitation program, with the Citizens' Committee representatives freely expressing their views on how the program is working in their respective districts. Each topic was introduced by the D.V.A. or other government official concerned, followed by discussion from the floor, in charge of Chairman E. B. Reid, D.V.A. director of public relations from Ottawa.

Work Not Finished

Mr. Reid objected to the growing feeling on the part of some rehabilitation committees to regard their work as finished. He said that the forthcoming year would be the most important period of all in the re-establishment of ex-servicemen and women, and it was imperative that the community take its full share in this process.

During the opening session delegates expressed their appreciation of the work being done in outlying districts by D.V.A. travelling counsellors from the Calgary office, and urged that this service be extended.

The morning of the second day of the conference was highlighted by a review of the part the Alberta provincial government is taking in the re-establishment of veterans. A resolution of appreciation was passed for the co-operation being given and sent to the premier. It was observed that Alberta was the only province in Canada to provide at least a partial answer to the question of supplying building materials for veterans constructing their own homes.

"Golden Banner" Takes More Prizes

Leon Bateman's registered P.H. B.A. stallion, "Golden Banner," made a very excellent showing at the Lethbridge Light Horse show last week.

The beautiful palomino was awarded first prize in the "pleasure type" class and second place in the "parade stallion" class. The 4-year-old stallion was competing against the best horses from Calgary, Nanton and other centres.

Mr. Bateman has words of high praise for this first Lethbridge Light Horse show. He has attended horse shows all over the province and states that none can equal the manner in which the Lethbridge show was managed and the high quality of entries it drew.

Ferguson-Stadel Wedding at Calgary

On August 3rd, at 7.30 p.m., South Calgary United was the scene of a quiet wedding when Flora Dora Stadel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stadel, of Pashby, became the bride of Eugene Kenneth Ferguson, only son of Mrs. E. Ferguson, of Calgary, and the late R. Ferguson, of Vulcan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of satin and net, and her floor length veil was held in place by a sweetheart coronet. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Scheffelemeier, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of white and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom's attendant was Gale Atkinson, of Vulcan.

A reception for relatives and friends was held in the Mandarin Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left by car for Banff and Medicine Hat. On their return they will reside in Calgary.

FARM PRIVILEGE

Officials of the Alberta department of lands and mines said Tuesday that farmers suffering crop damage by wild ducks were protected under the Game Act.

Under the Game Act an owner or occupant of land having cereal crops growing or in stock may shoot ducks which are found to be causing serious injury to such crops. Permission can also be obtained to grant authority to other persons to aid in the shooting by notifying the game branch of the department, officials said.

Numerous complaints have been received by the department from farmers in the southern part of the province.

BARD OF WALES



Wearing the traditional emerald green robe and hood of a novitiate, Princess Elizabeth, Britain's future queen, is pictured after she had been admitted to the exclusive circle of the bards of Wales at the National Eisteddfod in the South Wales mining town of Mountain Ash. The Princess was given the Welsh title of Elizabeth of Windsor. Twenty-five thousand persons witnessed the initiation and welcomed the princess with Welsh songs and tumultuous applause.

Good Crops Indicated, But Rains Delay Harvest Operations

Good Average Yield Expected; Some Damage from Hail, Insects and Drought

With harvesting just getting into full swing, intermittent rains of the past few days put a complete stop to harvesting operations in this district.

Very few deliveries of spring wheat have been received at the local elevators, although deliveries of winter wheat have been quite steady the past few weeks. Yields are showing a wide variation, but, generally speaking, will be fair in the eastern part of the district past Reid Hill and will range from good to very good in the near vicinity of town and the other parts of the district. Some areas report considerable damage by saw-fly. Hail damage in this district was pretty well confined to the area around the correction line, some 12 miles north of town.

Apart from the tie-up caused by wet weather, farmers and machine men report a shortage of repair parts, and there is some scarcity of labor.

The provincial government's crop report No. 8, compiled by the Department of Agriculture, says that good crops are indicated in the Vulcan district (Crop District No. 4). Little has been cut to date but harvesting will be general as soon as weather conditions permit. Slight damage is reported from lodging, insects and hail. Hay crops and pastures are fair to good and livestock in good condition.

Good Response To Appeal For Bandsmen

Reorganization of the Vulcan band is away to a good start and already about thirty men of all ages have indicated their desire to become members of the band. It is hoped to get about twenty-five boys of high school age interested in band work to swell the ranks of the old-timers, and capable instruction is assured for any boys wishing to learn an instrument.

The band will be under the leadership of Oliver Reid, who has much experience in this line, and he will be assisted by William Weale. Efforts to get the necessary instruments are now under way and an organization meeting will be called in the near future.

Anyone interested in playing in the band is asked to give his name at the Advocate office or to Roy Patriquin.

News From CHAMPION

O. Holmgren, of Abbotsford, B.C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dow and Mr. and Mrs. F. Fleming for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhodes, of Portland, Ore., were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clever were Lethbridge visitors this week.

Mrs. R. Lodge has resigned as agent at the local office of the Alberta Government Telephones and will leave at the end of the week to reside in Calgary. Mrs. Lodge has been in Champion three and a half years and has served the community especially well. The best wishes of all are extended to her in her new home. Miss Alice Wolf, formerly of Foremost, arrived Monday and will assume the position of telephone agent at the end of the month.

Archie and Billy Ruggles, of Hoadley, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. Fraser, and other relatives in the district.

Mrs. Robert Barrager, of Vancouver, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Castator, who is ill at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clever have as their guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, of Dawson Creek.

J. R. Henderson, of Lethbridge, is a Champion visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sisson have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newnham and family, of Calgary. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Dawson and sons left on Sunday to spend a week in Edmonton.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bond, of Nanton.

Miss Betty Stewart, of Vulcan, was a Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart.

J. M. Moffatt, of Lethbridge, was a business visitor here this week. Cecil Knight, of Lethbridge, is a guest of Mrs. M. Cemelini for a week.

Mrs. C. Connery left on Sunday for Toronto where she will visit with her brother, Jack Chaproniere, and other relatives. On her return trip home she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Chaproniere, who has spent the past six weeks in the East.

Mr. W. Christensen flew his plane to Coleman this week, bringing back Master Bobby Rinaldi, who will visit his father, Mr. Alex Rinaldi, for a week.

Mrs. Alex McDougall has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and children, of New Westminster, B.C., and her daughter, Miss Morag McDougall, of Calgary.

Walter Harris was the fifth Champion Flying Club student to solo. Many others are ready for their solo trip.

Robert Black is a patient in St. Michael's hospital, Lethbridge.

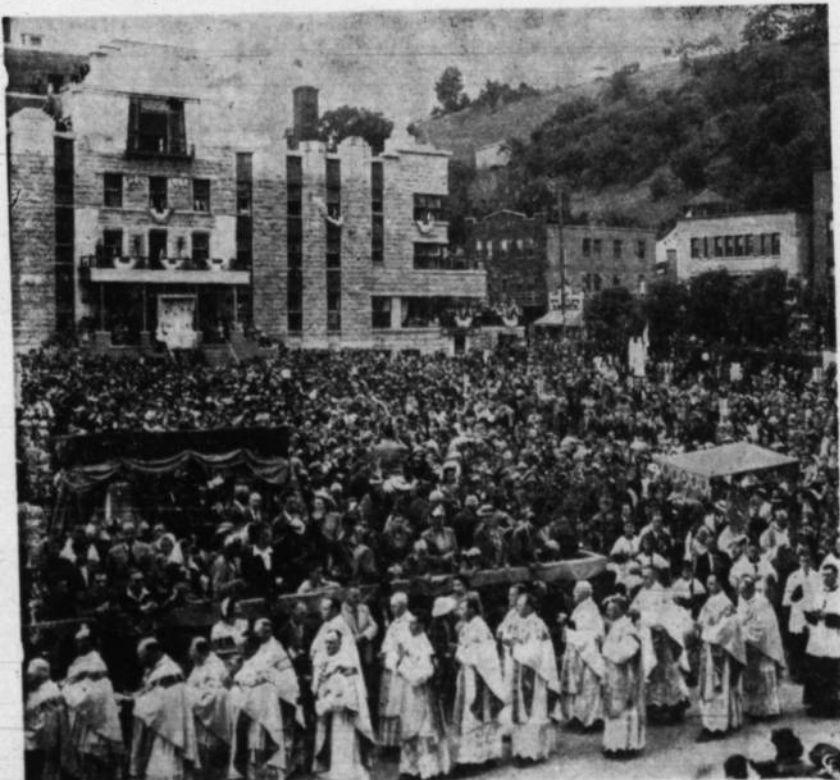
Mrs. B. Hummel is spending a week in Warner with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Degenstein.

Miss Shirley Ashmore, of Hillcrest is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes.

Mr. Chas. McLean is vacationing at Yoho, B.C., guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Morriarty.

(Continued on Back Page)

THOUSANDS MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE



This procession is at the famous Canadian shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, where pilgrims from all parts of Canada and the United States are visiting.

CHAMPION — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bach were guests of honor this week when 80 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shultz at a miscellaneous shower for Mr. Bach and his bride, who recently arrived from Ireland.

During the evening games and contests were enjoyed and a beautifully decorated table, with color scheme of pink and white, was piled high with gifts in their rainbow-hued wrappings. Miss Audrey Racher presented the gifts to the guests of honor with an appropriate speech, to which Mr. and Mrs. Bach responded, thanking those assembled for their thoughtful and kindly gesture.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Shultz, Mrs. G. Racher, Mrs. A. Bjornson, Mrs. J. Huntzinger and Miss Audrey Racher. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Bach's parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bach and Harold Bach, of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bach, of Carmangay.

SHOWER ENGLISH BRIDE

Mrs. H. Lebsack and Mrs. C. Lebsack were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last week in honor of Mrs. Ronald Goodman (nee Miss Dora Johnston), who recently arrived from England to join her husband, a native son of Champion. Twenty-five ladies were present.

The many useful and lovely gifts were presented to the honored guest by Master Calvin Lebsack and little Mary Anne Hartung, drawing a beautifully decorated wagon and singing a welcome song. Mrs. Goodman thanked the ladies for their kindness and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have taken up residence in Calgary.

New Teachers Added to Staff

Mr. Joseph Majakey, of Calgary, has been named as principal of the Vulcan schools. Experienced as a high school teacher and a principal, Mr. Majakey is well qualified to fill the post. He is also experienced as an army cadet officer and is qualified as a captain in this work.

Mr. Russell Collier moves from the public school to fill a vacancy on the high school staff, and Mrs. M. A. Todd is the third member of the staff.

Junior high school will again have Mrs. Blanche Collier in charge and Miss Sheila Tapley and Miss Hazel Cameron will again be on the public school staff. The new primary teacher is Miss Geraldine Rogers, of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Showers for War Brides at Champion

Some forty friends and neighbors of Miss Lila Jean Clarkson, popular bride-elect, gathered in the Sunday school rooms of the United church on Thursday evening to present her with many useful and lovely gifts and to extend their very best wishes for her happiness.

The joint hostesses were Mrs. Albert Collier and Mrs. Bob Willard, with Mrs. L. F. Dawson and Mrs. E. B. Clark assisting. Mrs. E. Pederson played the Wedding March as the honored guest entered the room and was led to a decorated "throne". White and pink streamers and a large white wedding bell, which was filled with confetti, were used as decoration. As the bride was seated she was showered with confetti. Compiling of a scrap-book, supposedly on the life of Lila Jean, proved most entertaining. Later Mrs. A. Collier, on behalf of those assembled, presented the guest of honor with a "Bank of Happiness", which was filled to overflowing with presents for her new home. She was assisted in opening the daintily wrapped parcels by her two sisters, Mrs. Harris Matlock and Miss Lillian Clarkson. Bouquets of beautiful summer flowers decorated the tea table and a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Muriel Berg, Mrs. Mabel Pederson and Mrs. Helen McKay. Lila Jean very suitably thanked her many friends for their kindness and extended them all an invitation to visit her in her Toronto home if they were ever near enough.

RENTAL REGULATIONS

Landlords of shared accommodation, may now give a straight month's notice to vacate, and the notice may terminate at any time during the year. Previously people could not be required to move between Sept. 30 and April 30th.

The Advocate Classified Ads Get Results!

The Vulcan Advocate

Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Heat Belt
An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Division, C.W.N.A.

CHARLES CLARK OWNER-PUBLISHER
ROBERT C. MUNRO EDITOR

COMFORT AND CHARACTER

A good many words are expended these days in the warning that "we must turn from the ideal of material comfort, and develop qualities of substance and character. It is argued that the trend of science is toward relieving physical hardship and grim toil, and that the development of moral fibre is of less concern than some new fancy plumbing or the latest gadget on a motor car.

It may be true that the urge for material comfort has laid too great emphasis on a desire to have everything "look nice." The importance of outward appearance is magnified out of all proportion, and through this pressure on superficialities and showmanship we may be more easily betrayed into the ancient sin of hypocrisy.

We do dwell less on stern virtues than on external suavities. Unflinching honesty is not so publicly honored as financial success. We are quick to blame everyone but ourselves for misfortune. Realities are obscured by rolling phrases, keyed to our liking for a good show.

The man at the peace conference who said that

there was too much "quack, quack" at the conference said something which could be applied to almost every assembly of people these days. Never before have so many words been used with less honest meaning. We are satiated with language, skeptical of honest intent, yet unwilling to pierce the smoke screen for fear something unpleasant may be there.

In a vague way we crave honesty, but are unprepared for the sacrifice which honesty may demand. We give lip service to brotherhood, but stay away if it means self-denial. We are hazy about the ten commandments, but we do keep the golden calf well burnished.

Some of our young people believe that they could plan a more honest and more happy society. To start with they believe that a citizen can pay homage to his country, only to the extent that his country needs him; respects him and requires his services. That is the basis of true allegiance on which a nation must build.

They believe that both rich and poor are shamefully neglected extremes, both in our own country and elsewhere. The qualities of initiative which have gone into the making of personal fortunes should be used and could be used for advancement of all society.

They would put a reasonable ceiling on maximum earnings and personal income, so that the true measure of a man would not be estimated by what he makes. Beyond that limit of earning, all superior gifts in finance, business acumen, science or invention should be pooled for national benefit. Every fit individual must be usefully employed. The man who lays stone upon stone or helps to build a road must be led to feel the dignity of his service no less than the great executive. Such ideals, while they may lose strength with adult years of compromise, do seem to tend toward a more actual sense of brotherhood.

That Bacon Deal With Denmark

(Financial Post)

Basic reason behind the British deal for bacon, butter and eggs with Denmark was the urgent need for supplies and the certainty that unless a contract were made, the Russians would buy up the entire Danish supply. At it is, Britain has contracted for about 92 million pounds of bacon from Denmark in 1946 and 90% of Danish output in 1947 and 1948. It is not thought likely this will give the British more than 150 to 200 million lb. annually, against pre-war shipments of about 400 million lb. annually. Anticipated shipments by Canada in 1946 are between 300 and 325 million lb., with a minimum of 350 and 400 million lb. in 1947 and 1948.

Press reports indicated a \$5 spread per cwt. between the new Danish price and the existing Canadian contract. This overlooked that the Danish contract is for cwt. of 112 lb. whereas the Canadian contract is per 100 lb. When this, and other variations as to point of delivery, are allowed for, the real spread in favor of Danish bacon seems to drop to about \$1.75 per cwt. Actual difference to British buyers is put here at about 5 shillings.

As well, it is pointed out that the Danish contract is for a decreasing price, whereas Canada is guaranteed the present firm price of \$25 until the end of 1947 and a minimum floor price of not less than \$22.50 thereafter. This is interpreted here as meaning that after September, 1947, Canada will actually be getting a higher price for her bacon than the Danes, assuming no change in relationship of the Danish exchange to the pound sterling.

Thus for the next three years the traditional position of Canada and Denmark as bacon suppliers in the British market is reversed. Before the war, 50% of Britain's bacon came from Denmark and 18 to 26% from Canada. Now, and possibly until 1949, close to 60% will come from Canada and about 25% from Denmark.

cases where heads were not fully filled, the quality will likely be affected. With the escape of the frost threat, however, the storm caused much less damage than was anticipated at the time. Unfavorable weather conditions during the harvest season could easily reduce the present anticipated yields. It appears assured, however, that Alberta's 10-year wheat average of 120,000,000 bushels will be greatly exceeded this year.

NEWS OF INTEREST

It is forecast that the sugar situation in Canada will be considerably improved by April of next year.

The U.S. Price Control Board has brought back the ceilings on meat at the June 30 level when ceilings were removed.

Senator Cairine Wilson has proposed an immigration policy that would bring husbands out for Canadian girls to make up for the potential Canadian husbands lost to overseas girls.

Duck season opens in the Calgary area on Sept. 14. Hens and cock pheasants will not open till Oct. 14, with daily bag of 5, and a season's take of 25.

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10.30 a.m., Morning Worship 11.30 a.m., Evening Service 7.30 p.m. The young people will have their song service and meditation following the evening service. You are welcome to all these services.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

The following services will be held as from September 1st, 1946, until further notice:

St. Aldhelm's, Vulcan—
2nd and 4th Sundays: 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Every Sunday: 7.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.

Outside Points—
1st Sunday: St. John's, Lomond, 3 p.m.

3rd Sunday: Emmanuel, Carman, 3 p.m.

4th Sunday: Union Jack School, 2.30 p.m.

Other services as announced.

VULCAN UNITED CHURCH

Regular services will be held on Sunday, September 1st, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. O. H. Rolis, Minister.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

(20 miles S.E. of Vulcan)
Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11.15 a.m., Prayer Meeting and Evangelical Youth Fellowship alternate each Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday School and E.Y.F. meetings are conducted entirely in the English language.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Renn Grain Loader, completely overhauled. Price \$140.00. Apply G. Stewart, phone 50, Champion. 3-1-c

FOR SALE—Piano, \$175.00. Apply Cecil Smith, phone 1003, Vulcan. 3-1-c

LOST—Hub-cap for Buick car. Finder please leave at Advocate office or phone 36. 1-c

SLENDOR TABLETS are effective—Two weeks' supply, \$1.00; 12 weeks \$5.00, at Mitchell's Drug Store.

LOST—Two blue grey geldings, branded as shown. Reward, J. H. McTee, Nanton. 3-2-c

LOST—Service Discharge Pin, last week near hospital steps. Reward offered for return to Advocate office. 3-1-p.

FOR SALE—Minneapolis Combine, 12-ft. cut, auger drive, bar cylinder. In good shape. See Mr. S. Tuttle at the Central Garage. 1-c

FOR SALE—1929 International 11 ton Truck, Block and radiator new last fall. Hardly used. Tires good—10-ply pre-war. Box practically new. Enquire at Advocate office. 3-1-p.

FOR SALE—Crested Wheat Hay for sale at Ensign Airport, \$10 per ton loaded in field, also available in stack or bale. See C. M. Allen, Phone 130, Vulcan, or O. Lerohl at Ensign Airport. 50-ftc.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Truck in good shape with good paint. Grain Loader, 18-ft., on rubber. New International 14 h.p. Engine in good shape. Apply F. M. Maiden, Vulcan. 1-3-p.

FOR SALE—One No. 8 12 ft. L.H.C. Combine with a new Pick-up. Used on the self-propelled L.H.C. Combine No. 123. Will sell separately or as a unit. Phone R806 or apply A. Vooyas, Milo. 3-p

LEARN HAIRDRESSING—"Jacobson-trained" students in hairstyling have opportunities for good positions. Our school is always on the lookout for the best positions for our students. Most up-to-date methods taught in all branches of beauty culture. Easy terms. Jacobson's Beauty School, 128a 8th ave W., Calgary. M4219.

WANTED—Maid wanted for the Vulcan Municipal Hospital. Apply to Matron. 2-ftc

FOR SALE—8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. Also Heater. Enquire at Advocate office. 2-1-p

HARVEST AUCTION SALE

The Regular Market Day Auction Sale will be held in our Sale Yards on Saturday, August 31st, starting promptly at 1 p.m., with a good offering of Milk Cows, fresh and to freshen; Stockers, Calves, Brood Sows, Feeder and Weaner Pigs, Pump Engines, 8-ft. Massey-Harris Binder, Wagon, Gears, Garden Scuffer, 3-sections Lever Harrows, 2-wheel Trailer (this is a real job), 2-wheel Trailer Box Axle, complete less wheels, Row Boat, 18-ft. Grain Loader, two 8-ft. Massey-Harris sey-Harris Double Disc Power Lift One-way Disc Seeders, 24-run Mas-Seed Drill (a good one), Cutting Box, Holt Pickup, John Deere Manure Spreader, etc., etc. Usual run of Furniture and Odds and Ends galore.

Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 59-46-47, Phone 175, High River. F. L. Watt, Clerk.

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Physician & Surgeon
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Pertinent Topics

Discussed by H.C.

In olden days the groom was modest, the bride was shy, and they shunned publicity, and in their honeymoon pretended to be old-timers lagging superfluous on the matrimonial stage. In contrast behold the young sophisticates of today. Are they shrinking violets? On their wedding day they drive around town in gaily decorated cars followed by a train of cars, every motor horn blowing its loudest and shrillest. And on the following Thursday the local paper announces their nuptials under the heading "Wedding Bells."

This is not small town stuff either. It happens in large cities as well. The eternal feminine's same all over. There is nothing Victorian, early, mid or late, about the gals afoot of today. When they marry they are happy and they don't care who knows it.

JONES' FUNERAL HOME

S. W. Jones

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

— AMBULANCE —

An Institution of Service

Vulcan Phone 117

High River Phone 149

For Sale

Roomy well built house in Vulcan with water and additional house for small family at rear of premises; immediate possession if deposit made before Saturday night.

For Sale

12 foot Baldwin Combine with Pickup, newly overhauled and ready for the field. Repair parts, if needed, are easily obtainable.

Hail Insurance

If you are insured in The Alberta Hail Insurance Board your policy expires at Midnight September 30th.

If you are insured in a Line Company your policy expires at noon September 15. You may extend coverage to 12 o'clock noon September 30th, by paying 10% of original premium and by paying 15% extra you can insure your swathed grain for 14 days from time of swathing for shatter loss only.

C. B. SHIMP

Vulcan Alberta

Shakespeare foresaw everything even to the tactics employed by Palestinian Jews as these lines from Richard III show:

I do the wrong, and first begin to brawl.

The secret mischiefs that I set abroad

I lay unto the grievous charge of others.

They may have learned it from Hitler who did not learn it from Shakespeare, but thought it out himself. The Communists are practising those tactics even in the strikes which they foment in Canada.

In announcing a general amnesty for deserters and absentees, an explanation was made that they will not be given gratuities or clothing allowances. Gratuities for what? For disobeying the law? Clothing for what? For disgracing the uniform? But never mind. These will come later. See if they don't.

At the Dieppe ceremony, Prime Minister King expressed pride that Canadians in 1939 were "quick to recognize the truth that we are all members of one another." Canadians were quick to recognize that even in 1939 when their Prime Minister was saying that he saw no reason why we should have to go over, every twenty years or so, to save Europe. On his recent visit to Berlin, he recalled a former visit in 1937 when he told Hitler that in the event of war Canada would be on the side of Britain. That was two years before he gave similar assurance to Britain.

The bloody clashes between Moslems and Hindus were sure to occur once the restraining arm of Britain was relaxed or withdrawn, but perhaps our American friends who insisted on Indian independence will step in still farther and help quell those disturbances. If they do, however, it need not be taken as a precedent for similar action in Palestine where they do not show any disposition to help carry out their own recommendations with respect to the homesteading of Hebrews.

We should not have known there is such an organization as the Council of Canadian South Slavs if it did not have the temerity to telegraph President Truman protesting against American action toward Jugoslavia as provocative of war and cabling a message to Marshal Tito commending him for jealously guarding the sovereignty of that country. It is not hard to guess the origin and mission of that organization and it is to be hoped nobody has influence enough to protect it from R.C.M.P. surveillance.

Votes taken recently in packing plants bring up again the mystery of almost unanimous strike votes. A steel striker explained that practical unanimity in that case was due to the assurance of leaders that there would be no strike if they showed a united front. That affair, however, has not been successful enough to give confidence that similar promises would hold good, so there must be other causes. One

of them is that the leaders of C. I.O. unions have adopted the system under which other dictators manage to extract totalitarian results from democratic formulae.

Field officers did not always wear brass hats. They gained them by service or merit or gallantry in war. If they did not wear brass hats they would have to wear some other insignia of rank which would serve just as well for the cheap jibes and flouts and sneers of Poulliot, M.P., who made no attempt to gain that or any other honorable distinction in this or any other war, but who now seeks to promote the same sort of class prejudice that persons of his kind sought to promote in England against the wearers of school ties.

Our Prime Minister has not usually been averse from having full and frank discussion, and it was therefore surprising that he should tell the Paris conferees that they are talking too much. Instead of singling out the offenders he put them all in the same box. The offenders are of course, the Russian delegates who are notoriously given to disputation and are proverbially prodigal of time while engaged in that, to them, delightful avocation. Byrd and Byrnes must follow suit, but it is not for Canada who has withdrawn her forces from Europe to be critical of those who are providing the troops with which peace must be preserved.

U.G.G. Predicts 136 Million Crop

Prospect of Alberta's wheat crop reaching a figure considerably higher than that of last year was forecast with the release on Aug. 19 by United Grain Growers Ltd. of its first annual crop estimate, indicating a harvest of 136,000,000 bushels. This figure, based on reports received from country agents throughout the province, compares with a production last year of 81,000,000 bushels. Seeded wheat acreage shows an increase over last year when 6,824,000 acres yielded 11.9 bushels for a total of \$1,000,000. With approximately 7,500,000 acres in wheat this year, an average yield of 18.1 bushels is predicted.

A substantial increase in the net crop, estimated at 109,000,000 bushels, is also forecast. Acreage seeded to oats this year, estimated at 2,957,000 (down 378,000 acres from last year) is expected to yield 36.8 bushels against 22.2 in 1945. Barley acreage is also slightly lower this year, but an average yield of 26.5 bushels is estimated from 1,900,000 acres for a total of 50,000,000 bushels. Indicative of weather hazards is the reduction in earlier convictions held in some quarters that the 1946 wheat crop would near the 175,000,000 bushel mark. Frost, extended drought in July and early August, together with hail damage over widely scattered areas, has been responsible for the sharp decline in the promising crop indications of mid-summer.

Recent storms, in areas where snow fell to any extent, caused heavy lodging to some crops, according to reports. As a result, in

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Vulcan Branch, H. T. Lamont, Mgr.

PROTEST BREAD RATIONING



British housewives demonstrate in London to protest the rationing of bread. They want to be able to buy the staff of life without government interference.

Contrasting Selling Plans

Head of U.G.G. Comments On Minimum Price Guarantee and Selling Policy

R. S. Law, president of the U.G.G. has made a statement re the government's minimum price guarantee and the selling policy.

The guaranteed initial payment, as announced certainly carries very little risk to the government. Producers themselves will carry the risk. Surplus funds already in the hands of the Wheat Board and to be realized from the coming crop will, out of funds belonging to the farmers, provide a reserve which may shortly reach \$100,000,000. The Government could not have been expected to make the basic minimum price much higher than \$1.35 per bushel to cover crops to be harvested two and three years hence but the decision to include the crop year just closed in the long term pool is open to criticism and from the standpoint of safety is not necessary. Growers delivered their 1945 crop on the basis of an export price which assured them a further substantial payment. They will therefore be justified in considering the announced policy a breach of contract in this respect.

There is also a widespread feeling that the producer should no longer have to carry the burden of the domestic price to millers. If such a price is necessary in the National interest as part of Canada's price control policy, then the cost should be borne by the taxpayers in general and not by farmers only.

mers only.

The selling plan to be pursued over the next four years represents an extremely interesting experiment. Experience gained therefrom should provide some guide for policies for later years. Two opposite and contradictory policies are to be conducted at the same time by the Government through the Canadian Wheat Board. Approximately half of the export surplus from four successive crops is covered by the contract signed by Great Britain. With respect to the other half, the Wheat Board is now charged with the duty of selling it to best possible advantage on the basis prevailing for export wheat in the United States, largely determined on the Chicago market. If producers ultimately receive much more on their participation certificates, it will probably come mainly from such other wheat. If, as suggested by the Minister, contracts similar to the British contract may be made with other countries, then to that extent the chances of further payments from the pool will be lessened. This in itself might not prove fatal to the plan in the minds of Western farmers, providing there is no further serious increase in production costs.

The Wheat Board has been put into a difficult position. It will not be easy for it to follow price levels established in another country. If, after a year the present emergent demand for wheat slackens off it might be hard to exact from some countries a higher price than is paid by Great Britain. Again the Wheat Board must maintain a third level of prices for wheat sold in Canada. Some such difficulties, are inherent in the operation of a government selling monopoly, which necessarily becomes an instrument of government policies.

Before the end of the four year period we shall better be able to judge whether inter-governmental wheat contracts can be satisfactory and whether it will be advisable to continue monopolistic wheat marketing.

Rocking Chairs

(New York Times)

The time has come when all good men should unite to stem the headlong rush of waters rampaging over certain cherished and traditional concepts of comfort. There is logic in streamlining kitchen into small, compact food preparation laboratories, though one regrets the passing of kitchens large enough to serve as the heart of the home. Plate glass windows are all right. If people cannot see enough from the regular-sized windows, more glass has its points. And if the ladies find lace curtains at the windows too great a chore, a man can accept the idea that rows of slats will be the mid-century style in window draperies.

But when it is suggested that rocking chairs are an outmoded relic of the pre-atomic age, the time has come to make a stand. A correctly made rocker big enough to relax in comfortably, with rockers that permit a man to sway gently back and forth without danger of a rear overturn, is one of the most functional pieces of furniture devised by the mind of man. The greatest danger in the current ideology is for the future of

Labor Strikes And Their Cost

An article directs attention to the saying "The objective should always be worth the cost of taking it," applying this to the current practice of industrial strikes. Showing the wage losses sustained by the workers, the article is intended to remind Labor leaders that the cost of winning an objective should be worth the sacrifice. Even an apparent victory may be a loss when all costs are checked up.

The General Motors strike, as an example, was called on Nov. 21, 1945 and was settled on March 13, 1946. There were 175,000 employees on a strike that lasted 16.1 weeks.

The workers demand an hourly increase of 19½ cts. General Motors offered 13½ cts. hourly increase.

The General Motors offer would have worked out to an average weekly earning of \$63.44 for a 45 hour week to each worker.

The workers gained 5 cts. an hour in eventual settlement with a new average weekly wage of \$65.72.

The workers finally got within one cent per hour of what they asked after they had been idle for 113 days. They lost 16.1 weeks of employment, which meant a wage loss of \$1,021.38 to each person.

On the basis of the 5 cents an hour increase which they finally did win, it will take each worker 8.6 years of steady employment to make up that loss of \$1,021.38 which they incurred.

Besides this loss to individual workers, merchants report heavy cancellation of orders for new refrigerators, radios, washers, cars, etc., and many other appliances that working men intended buying for their homes. Then there were also the costs to workers not actually on strike, but who lost jobs because the United Automobile Workers' strike cut into production. These people lost their jobs and had to fall back on personal savings. Many Victory bonds were cashed during the 113 days of the strike.

The buying power of that \$1,021.38 which workers lost in wages would have paid for a car, or for household comforts and cloth. It is a down-payment on a small home.

If the wage concessions won by General Motors employees put up the price of General Motors cars thus contributing to inflation, then the workers lost part of their apparent gain. High prices keep pace with high wages in U.S.A. History shows conclusively that in the race between wages and prices labor cost win.

the porch on summer evenings. It was bad enough when the old swimming hammock was superseded by modern contraptions of metal and weather-proof pillows that glide back and forth in a six-inch sway. But if the householder after a day's work cannot sit in a big wicker rocker on his porch and enjoy the evening something will be lost. There are so many uncontrolled alarms and diversions in the world that a man needs the gentle soporific movement of a favorite rocking chair to keep his balance.

Two war veterans, one a former broncho buster, are opening a "Stork shop" in Lethbridge with full line of infants' wear when obtainable.

AUSSIE ENVOY IN U.S.



Australian Minister for External Affairs, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt is shown on his arrival at LaGuardia Field, N.Y., from Hurn, England. Dr. Evatt plans to confer with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes before the meeting of the Atomic Energy commission in Washington, D.C. on June 14.

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS to PIONEER CUSTOMERS

Customers who delivered to us in the season 1942-43 will receive cheques for their patronage dividend as soon as possible after the necessary Legislation has been passed by Parliament.

It will not be possible to pay patronage dividends for the years 1943-44 and 1944-45, as the Government has decided that patronage dividends cannot properly be regarded as an expense for these two years in view of rulings handed down in 1943 by the Department of Justice.

Customers who delivered to us in the season 1945-46 will receive cheques for their patronage dividend as soon as the amount can be determined.

It is our intention to pay a patronage dividend on grain delivered to us in the season 1946-47, if our earnings permit.

Keep in touch with our agent who will inform you when these cheques are ready for distribution.

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Bath Tubs Where You Can Get Them

There are 1500 bathtubs in Alberta that wouldn't have been here if it weren't that the Prov. Dep't of Economic Affairs set its jaw grimly and went after them. According to the report on these bath tubs, officials visited eastern Canadian manufacturing plants to present the situation in Alberta in respect to shortages in bathroom equipment. They met with most discouraging reply, and no assurance was given that the unbathed state of Alberta would be relieved. Since eastern Canada gave no hope of filling orders, the next move was to contact American firms, and the result was a much more favorable reception. There was promised 1500 bathroom sets as requested for distribution in Alberta. These were shipped in promptly. The duty was paid, the price was set and as of today about 7500 Albertans are cleaner and happier than they would have been if the government had not taken this necessary step. And it is understood that this over-the-line purchasing has not stopped with 1500 bathtubs. If there are serious shortages, interfering with health and comfort of Alberta people, and if these cannot be relieved by Canadian firms, why should there not be an effort to buy where they can be obtained?

But there is a touch of humor in the situation. Eastern Canadian factories have looked upon the West as their rightful selling ground, sacred to them, regardless of price, freight and so on. It would not be surprising if they would be quite affronted that Alberta is venturing out in desperation into new purchasing fields. There are quite a number of other crying shortages in this province that might be supplied from other sources if we were not committed so impudently to the east. Of course Canada is all one country, east and west, interdependent for general prosperity. But we've been pretty much taken for granted as a dead-sure market. It would be a nice experience to be courted for a change instead of taken for granted.

ABOUT LAWYERS

Closed shop practices, it seems, are not the sole prerogative of the C.I.O. Indeed, one may find a heart as loyal to the closed shop beating beneath the decorous silk of a K.C. as may be found under any overall jacket. Out in British Columbia the Barristers Association took under review their regulation re fees for outsiders wanting to practice the profession in that province. The feeling was that the fees for outsiders to join was a little steep. It was revised downwards, to only \$750.00.

But then, union security is all the rage these days.—Exchange.

NOTICE

THE public is required to refrain from damaging roads in the District by using such roads for heavy traffic during wet weather and moving farm machinery in such a way as to cause damage to roads.

By Order of the Council.

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Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable "Eye Opener"

Bob Edwards in his Eye Opener issue of May 6, 1903, tells a horrible tale of a Vancouver woman who puts \$15,000 in the fire to learn if her husband loves her or her money the best. In an Eye Opener issue of much later date, he records the passing of Peter McGonigle, editor of the Midnapore Gazette. This occurred fittingly at the Nevermore House and was a prolonged and poignant scene. But before he died the editor, ever a thoughtful person, made his will, leaving to his wife the horses that were allegedly stolen from the Bar U. The passing of a great spirit.

Attorney General Curry of Toronto will go thundering down the ages as the only man who ever got the better of the plumbers. His prosecution of a plumber's combine to fleece the public has been supplemented by a further crusade against wolfish rings organized in restraint of trade.

That Shotgun Prize

The Calgary gun club is out to boost the Calgary Fair by holding competitions. This scheme is still in embryo but should attract the strong gun clubs of Brandon, Moosejaw, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, High River, Macleod, Wetaskiwin and Edmonton. They will drop everything and come to Calgary en masse to compete, because the prize which is offered is a shotgun. Oh Johnny Ashdown, you cheap skate! What is the matter with that gun that you couldn't sell it.

He Loves Me Not

A horrible tale comes from Vancouver. A lady of that city had been grieving over a suspicion that her husband had only married her for her money (which was \$15,000). So she drew the whole of it out of the bank in \$100 bills, and chucked it into the kitchen stove, watching him closely to get his reaction as it burned. It is said that he showed no tender rapture at being happily rid of it all, but swore like a pirate and burned his fingers off trying to save some of the splosh. Then they separated.

What puzzles us is that the husband did not go stark crazy at the sight of \$15,000 (300,000 beers) going up in smoke right under his nose. And this new method of testing affection is entirely too expensive. A husband, well trained in concealment of feelings, might mask his horror at seeing a two spot or even a five spot go up in a blaze but not \$15,000.

Now it is much easier and cheaper to test a wife's affection. Just go home and knock over the stove. If she loves you she will rescue you, if not she'll let you burn. Or of course if the property is in your name you won't like that idea. So just drop home unexpectedly when your wife is having a tea. Make a few pointless remarks, and break a few of the cups of china. If she survives and is still able to smile she loves you. This is one way of keeping the fires of romance ablaze.

Passing of Peter McGonigle
When Peter McGonigle of Midnapore was examining an ivory handled revolver which the bartender of the Nevermore House had accepted from a stranger in lieu of payment for a two-day drunk, the weapon unexpectedly discharged, lodging a bullet in McGonigle's abdomen. A physician was hastily summoned from the Peace River country.

In the meanwhile Jimmy the bartender summoned help and had his old friend raised from the floor and stretched on the bar with his head resting comfortably on the slot machine. Mr. McGonigle regained consciousness but complained of great pain. A beaker

of brandy eased his sufferings somewhat but he whispered to Jimmy that he feared he had been sent for at last. The tender hearted mixologist thereupon threw another tumbler of brandy into him and Mr. McGonigle seemed stronger.

Pending the arrival of the doctor from the Peace River, Jimmy did all he could to staunch the flow of blood. Ripping open the shirt and skilfully locating the spot where the bullet went in, he took the glass stopper from a Gooderham flask and inserted it in the hole, keeping it pressed down with his thumb. The contents of the flask he absent mindedly poured down his own throat from time to time. No one was allowed to enter the bar except a few favored friends, one of whom was despatched to the office of the Midnapore Gazette to ease Mrs. McGonigle's mind and notify her that her husband might possibly be late for supper.

On being informed of this thoughtful message to his wife, Mr. McGonigle smiled and said he thought the occasion called for a drink. One of those present then took Jimmy's place in holding the glass stopper in the wound. Out of respect for the circumstances no one took a cigar. At someone's suggestion the slot machine was taken from under Mr. McGonigle's head and the cash register substituted. In this operation there was \$14.65 inadvertently rung up, but Mr. McGonigle generously declared that did not matter.

After the passing of some hours an auto suddenly pulled up at the door and this was none other than the physician from Peace River. He was reluctant to expose Mr. McGonigle to the dubious ministrations of a Calgary hospital but there seemed no alternative. And so the editor, recumbent, left the happy haunt of Nevermore.

Two days later word was brought that the victim had breathed his last on the operating table. The operation was highly successful, but Mr. McGonigle's heart, storm-beaten by many a gale, failed to rise to the supreme call. Physicians agreed that the unfortunate heart stoppage may have had something to do with his death.

Before entering the operating room Mr. McGonigle made a will. He directed that the printing plant at Midnapore on which he had made two payments be shipped back to the Toronto Type Foundry. The bunch of mares which he had been accused of stealing from the Bar U he directed to be sold for the benefit of his wife, and let her fight it out with the Bar U. The will ended with the earnest hope that if the worst happened Jimmy the bartender should marry the widow, allowing for a decent interval of mourning, a week at least.

Thus passed a great spirit. The body was shipped to Midnapore and interred in the little garden back of the printing office.

STENOGRAPHER'S LAMENT

Clickety-click go the typewriter keys;

"When you've finished that you can do this please."

"Add up this column, balance this sheet."

"Type this letter and make sure it's neat."

Such is the life of a poor working-gal,

A stubborn old typewriter her best pal.

Never a moment to stop and relax,

One would think her chair was full of sharp tacks.

"Bring me this ledger. Get rid of that."

"I must meet the train, hand me my hat."

Such is the life of a stenographer,

Life is a headache and worry to her.

Up again, down again, on she must go

In search of some card her boss has laid low.

"Why don't you know where I put that thing?"

"Go and answer the telephone's ring."

Such is the life of a human like me

Why I bother to live I cannot see.

— Betty Anne Young

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Priority to Farm Equipment Discussed in House of Commons

In a spirited debate in the Commons on shortage of farm machinery Reconstruction Minister Howe said the government "fully" recognized the needs of the home market for farm implements and was taking care of that market to a "higher degree" than any other consumer commodity.

Mr. Howe said farm implements had the highest priority as regards materials and the industry was operating at capacity subject to limitations imposed by the current strike in steel plants.

Actually Canada was a deficit nation as far as farm machinery was concerned and consumed far more than she produced, despite the fact production in this industry had tripled since 1939.

He cited the case of tractors, in which Canada was entirely dependent on United States imports. Some time ago the United States, which was short of tractors, decided to cut off Canadian supplies. Canadian government officials went to Washington, showed Canada's record in supplying other nations and were successful in having the tractor quota maintained.

As far as shipments to U.N.R.F.A. were concerned, that international organization was purchasing farm machinery in an effort to stimulate production in famine areas and help solve the world-wide food shortage.

Shipments to Britain had been maintained throughout the war for the same purpose—to assist food production.

Robert Mayhew, parliamentary assistant to the finance minister, said deliveries of farm implements to Canadians in the first four months of this year were 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of last year.

Hugh Castleden (C.C.F., Yorkton) said Canada had a bumper crop coming in areas which had not had a crop for ten years and the farmer did not have the machinery to harvest it.

The C.C.F. did not oppose shipments of machinery to U.N.R.F.A. or deficit countries but if the people of those nations were asked whether they wanted machinery or food they would take food.

If farm machines were not made available now, food would freeze and rot on the fields of Western Canada—food which could go to the hungry peoples of the world.

John Diefenbaker (P. C., Lake Centre) said there was an emergency in Western Canada that demanded "action now," not in the future.

The government had been aware of this because it had granted a price increase to the producers of farm machinery. Yet, despite this, exports of farm implements had been allowed to increase this year.

Western Canada was mechanized and without combines the forthcoming crop could not be harvested. In June alone, 417 combines were exported from Canada, as well as other implements.

The government had asked for production and had a responsibility to put the tools into the hands of the farmers. No government minister had risen to assure the farmers that their need would be met.

Who Is Paying Income Tax

(Bruce Hutchison in Albertan)

The anatomy of Canada's taxable income as revealed fully for the first time, will surprise most Canadians. They can now see, by official figures just published, how most of the total income is going to three low-income groups, how few Canadians have reached even the middle groups and how only a handful have reached the upper groups.

The new study by the department of national revenue shows that there were 2,365,000 individual income taxpayers in 1945. Of these all but 2,299,500 had taxable incomes of \$5,000 a year or less. Only 17,000 had incomes over \$10,000 a year. Only 2,800 had incomes over \$25,000 a year. Only 660 had incomes over \$50,000 a year. Only 160 had incomes over \$100,000 a year.

The great bulk of the people had taxable incomes of \$3,000 a year and less. The largest individual group stood in the bracket between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

There are 425,300 taxpayers paying tax on incomes between \$660 and \$1,000.

There are 1,252,000 in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 class.

There are 478,200 between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

There are 144,000 between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

After that it dwindles sharply. There are only 14,200 making between \$10,000 and \$25,000; only 2,140 making between \$25,000 and \$50,000; 500 with incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000, and a lone 160 over \$100,000 annual income.

Those in the lowest taxable group (\$660 to \$1,000) have a total taxable income of \$349,621,000.

The next class (\$1,000 to \$2,000) has a total taxable income of \$1,877,938,000.

The class from \$2,000 to \$3,000 has a total taxable income of \$1,128,916,000. Then the decline sets in with the \$3,000 to \$5,000 class having total taxable income of \$526,071,000.

The figures published show that most of the taxable income goes to the small man and he pays the bulk of the taxes. Even if all income over \$5,000 were confiscated by the state, it would not greatly ease the tax burden on the small man.

The only substantial relief for the small man must come by drastic reduction of government expenditure, or by a large increase in total taxable income. Under the latter principle there would be a maximum production of goods, and a high national income so that there would be as much money as possible in the taxpayer's pocket. Then he would not feel taxation so severely.

Canada has second highest living standards in the world, but it is still a nation of modest incomes with only a few people well off, and fewer still rich.

The only way in which people as a whole can be better off will be to increase the total output of wealth. The real income is only the total amount of goods available.

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J. W. B. FARR - VULCAN

Toronto is opening a school for bartenders in anticipation of the new cocktail lounges. The Ottawa Journal says almost anyone who can read can make a martini or a Collins, but that barkeeps could be trained to keep orderly quiet places and not serve drinks to the intoxicated.

One of the anticipations of the next war is a poison so powerful that one-tenth of a pound can ruin an acre of crop. Of course it can be used peacefully to destroy weeds.

Milk Subsidy Off on Sept. 30

On Sept. 30 the Canadian Government is discontinuing the subsidy which it has been paying milk producers. In the spring the government removed the two-cent-a-quart consumer subsidy, which resulted locally in the increase in retail price from 9 cts. to 11 cts. Retail price of milk varied in parts of Canada, but in all parts the result was a 2 cent increase paid by the consumer instead of the government. This has already resulted in a curtailed use of milk across the country.

The removal of the producer subsidy (55 cts. per cwt.) which has been paid by the government, may result in a further increase in retail price. The argument is that somebody has to make good to the producers, and down in Ontario producers have threatened to strike unless they get more for their milk. The removal of government subsidy will bring things to a head.

On the other hand the consumer may also feel impelled to go on strike if milk begins climbing to new heights. If milk consumption drops off because of high prices, the next question will be one of health.

Russians May Have Cancer Cure

A new line of medical research indicating a treatment for cancer of "infinite possibilities" is being explored by Russian scientists, says Dr. Edward L. Young, United States surgeon just returned from a tour of the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Young, chief surgeon of the Faulkner hospital, Boston, said he had been asked not to discuss the research project in detail, but added:

"They let me know what it was and gave me details so that I could judge for myself whether it was of a substantial nature. It is based on the same principle as that which led to penicillin. It is a sound basis. They believe they have found a chemical produced by an organism which is inimical to the cancer cell."

CRITICAL OF WHEAT POLICY

In the House of Commons there was criticism that Britain was being allowed to resell wheat purchased from Canada. Hon. James Gardiner thought there was little prospect of such action at this time.

Letters to the Editor

Argument Presented That Farmers' Strike is Possible, But What Will It Lead To?
 Kenmo Lodge, Edmonton Editor.

Although it has been stated editorially by more than one newspaper that a farmers' strike is an impossibility, I do not hold that opinion. It is quite possible and in the present state of world unrest and frayed tempers, together with false economic theories, the danger is quite imminent; and the results could only be disastrous not only to the ordinary members of society, but to the farmers themselves.

To most people with discerning minds the fact is becoming plain—every day that there is a direct and sinister purpose behind the strike campaign which has already commenced to wreck the productivity of our industries. It is now threatening to spread to the farmers, although they are enjoying the most satisfactory prices, with the exception of 1916-18, in thirty years.

There is a political movement in Canada whose strategy is directed, not at bettering the working conditions and purchasing power of its members, but to force a change in the whole framework of our economic life. The purpose being to compel government ownership as being the only solution to the necessary continued production. Individuals of this political movement have obtained key positions in farm organizations and labor unions and are endeavoring to drive these bodies along the destructive trail which is called by them a "dictatorship of the majority," which they have deluded themselves into believing is democracy, but which leads to dictatorship and totalitarianism.

The infiltration of individuals inclined to the CCF school of political thought into key positions in the AFU, had become so strong in 1945 that it was impossible in my opinion for that Union to remain a non-partisan body, and I felt obliged to issue a warning to the membership of the danger that the union was being wrongly led into the old rut of party politics and this might easily be disastrous for the union. The executive had previously taken the broadcasting from Mr. Nichols, the secretary, who had always endeavored to build a strong body of public opinion behind a reasonable program for the farmers which would ensure plenty and prosperity for all.

Since then the tendency has been evidenced more strongly and instead of advancing a reasonable majority of the Board must lie. Their present threatened strike action will, if carried to consummation, engender hardship and strife and is not even agreed to by other bodies of organized farmers. Instead of advancing the policy as presented in their Action Program, and which has been endorsed by two annual conventions, the executive have put out a strike ballot containing proposals which are contradictory and have not been endorsed by an annual convention. They are asking for parity prices and at the same time want a certain stated fixed price for wheat for five years. Such a proposal throws aside the whole principle of parity prices which has always been the basis of the Union's demands, and shows that the executive does not understand the basic principle for which they are supposed to be fighting.

It is evident that some individuals are trying to get the AFU to support the political aims of the CCF and bring about State Farms in a similar manner to those Labor Unions which have recognized the CCF as their official political representatives and are trying to force the Nationalization of Industry by continual strikes. If the AFU is to be consistent, it can only make demands in line with the principle of parity prices; and in this instance the executive are leading the membership astray. Those members who wish the AFU to stay non-partisan will have to fight hard to stay the present tendency and see that the Union's activities are devoted entirely to a program for parity prices which can only be attained and maintained by a fundamental change in financial policy.

Yours truly,
 GEO. BEVINGTON.

Linseed oil is up 80% which means a considerable boost in paint prices. The first increase will be 8%.

Strikes Loom To Close Plants

Widespread Upset of Normal Production as Result of Past and Threatening Strikes. All Steel Users Affected

When a soap shortage was felt locally, most housewives learned for the first time that two plants turning out some necessary ingredient of soap were on strike in Ontario. Therefore there was a halt in soap production. As long as people can get any needed article, news of strikes does not ruffle them. But as more articles fail to appear on the market, the public begins to take notice of the causes of shortages. It is the interdependence of factories upon each other that creates so much trouble. Shortages and strikes are forcing closing of big car factories, agricultural implement firms, and every plant where steel is used. There is curtailed production in rubber, electrical equipment, glass, brass, motors, etc. It will take months to catch up on steel production already lost.

The Financial Post of Aug. 17 makes a survey of plants and factories in Canada, showing the influence of strikes and shortages.

Mayes Steel Products, with main production for motor industry. Operations may have to halt, with Chrysler and General Motors closed and Ford likely to close.

Westel Products (Winnipeg)—Map close entirely if steel not available.

United Steep Corp., Toronto—Enough supplies for three months. Eastern Steel, Preston—Use Canadian steel only, and can continue present schedule for three months.

Therrien Construction, Toronto—Already stoppages on several jobs because of cement and steel shortages.

International Harvester—Badly hit if steel strike continues. All material comes from Canadian sources, and will continue production while steel is available.

Ford Motor Co.—Hope to maintain full production to end of month. If steel strike continues plant will have to close.

Carter Construction, Toronto—Four big industrial jobs delayed by shortages. Must have supplies at once or will have to lay many employees.

Roofers Supply, Toronto—At full strength now, but completely dependent on basic steel industries.

Skimmer Mfg., Oshawa—Pig iron supply critical.

Beatty Bros., Fergus—Production slowed down.

Sangamo, Leaside—Biggest shortages, brass, rubber, glass; reducing production.

W. D. Heath—Makers of fuel oil tanks etc., definitely affected and expect more slowdown.

Dominion Foundries, Hamilton—Makes own steel, and shops running at capacity.

Gurney Foundries, Toronto—Factory can go at reduced rate for month.

Canadian Ingersoll Rand—Hard pressed to keep up output.



Moffat 'handi-chef'

Call and see this modern meal-maker

\$34.95 Efficient - Economical - Attractive -

It boils and broils at the same time with one element. Just the thing to prepare a quick meal.

Moffat Electric Stoves

are outstanding in quality and appearance

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MORRISON & OLSEN

Massey Harris Dealers

VULCAN

Phone 66

ALBERTA

Critics of the income tax regulations for 1947 say the new rates are higher than in 1941 for those in lower brackets, but lower than in 1941 for the richer people.

Canadian seed grain is growing in Yugoslavia, China, Albania, Italy, Ukraine, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Greece. Canadian combines are taking off the crops.

There were 1060 applicants for the 200 army trucks released through War Assets in Calgary. The trucks were allotted by draw, first priority to veterans, then to non-veterans without trucks of any kind, and last, to those who already had one truck.

General Motors of Canada has laid off 1800 employees due to shortage of materials.

CAN YOU SEE ??

That's Good—and we hope you will never need to use your fingertips for eyes.

A donation to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will assist in training persons without sight to be self-supporting.

Please ask your elevator agent to deduct a generous donation from your grain ticket.

Donations to the Institute are an allowable expense from income for tax purposes.

Help make the day brighter for those who live in darkness.

Thank You!!!

Canadian National Institute for the Blind

Serving Central and Southern Alberta

Old Court House Building

Calgary

Roy P. Thompson, Financial Secretary

Mr. Farmer—You will find the above request in poster form in your Elevator and a letter will reach you by mail within the next few days which will make it convenient for you to meet our request. We are hoping for a one hundred per cent response, so as you sell your crop will you please buy sight.

RATION BOOK 6

WILL BE ISSUED

BETWEEN

SEPTEMBER 9TH and SEPTEMBER 16TH

The green Application Card No. RB. 191 at the back of Ration Book No. 5 must be properly completed and presented to a Distributing Centre in order to get a new book.

Distributing centres will not be open on all days at all hours. Dates and hours will vary in each locality.

WATCH for OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS PAPER—NEXT WEEK

giving full particulars as to

HOW, WHEN OR WHERE TO GET YOUR NEW RATION BOOK

The first coupons in the new book will become valid September 19th. Failure to get your new book during the official week of distribution will involve delay and will mean that you will be temporarily without coupons when you may urgently need them.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

RBIW

VULCAN THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 29, 30, 31

One Show Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m.
Two Shows Saturday Evening at 7:30 and 9:30

"Tomorrow Is Forever"

Claudette Colbert Orson Welles
George Brent
Paramount News

Mon. and Tues. Sept. 2, 3

One Show Nightly at 8:15

"Dragonwyck"

starring
Gene Tierney Walter Huston Vincent Price

COMING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Sept. 5, 6, 7

"Kiss and Tell"

Shirley Temple Jerome Courtland
Walter Abel Robert Benchly

RED & WHITE

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

Fulton Bros.

Turnips, lb.	6c
Red Peppers, lb.	22c
Green Peppers, lb.	20c
Cabbage, lb.	5c
Local Potatoes, 7 lbs. for	25c
Beets, lb.	5c
Spanish Onions, 3 lbs for	25c
Vinegar, white or brown in bulk, gallons and quarts	
Elberta Peaches expected about Sept. 5th.	
Hale Peaches expected about Sept. 10th.	
Bartlett Pears about over.	

Back to School Specials

Girls' Dresses, 1 to 10 yrs reg. 1.25, ..	98c
Girls' Brown and Black Oxfords size 10 to 3, pr.	3.45
Boys' Boots, size 1 to 5½, pr.	3.45
Flannelette Blankets, pr.	4.25
Grey Wool Blankets (used) each ...	5.25

Cranston & Gray

Family Clothiers

Wealthy Apples are in

B. C. Prunes and Elberta Peaches will be
here the first of the weekSealers are very scarce
We have all sizes

Fleming's Groceteria

Phone 47 Vulcan

LA GUARDIA
(Ottawa Citizen)

"Criticism of low prices paid to Canadian farmers for their products, was expressed by UNRRA Director La Guardia at the United Nations Food Conference. He said that nations cannot get away with squeezing the farmers any more.

Farmers must be able to earn decent incomes, for they are industry's best customers. Later on Mr. LaGuardia explained that the low prices of Canadian agricultural products are a constant threat to farmers in the United States, who fear that they will be undersold in their own markets."

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mrs. Opal Drummond was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Lloyd Bowie, of Red Deer, has been visiting with friends and relatives here for the past few days.

The Keystone Class of the Church of Christ meets at the home of Mrs. C. B. Shimp on Thursday, September 5th.

Mrs. W. E. Woodward, of Calgary, spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. McIntyre, this week.

Dr. G. D. Carson, of Edmonton was a visitor this week at the home of his father, Dr. G. M. Carson.

The town of Vermilion received 29 tenders for construction of their \$250,000.00 water and sewer project.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and family, of Edson, Alta., were recent guests for several days at the S. Tuttle home.

Mrs. Boyd McKay, Mrs. Tom Houlton, and Mrs. Stan. Scales motored to Calgary the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Wiersma has returned to her home here after receiving her discharge from the C.W.A.C.

Mrs. A. B. Murray and son, Rollin, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Allan.

Mr. Richard Parslow is at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary taking treatment prior to undergoing an operation.

George Ecker, of California, is in town to dispose of his land here. Anyone interested may see him at the hotel.

Friends of Mrs. A. J. Clayton will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the local hospital, where she underwent an operation recently.

The Cloverleaf Rebekah Lodge No. 37 will hold its first regular meeting after the summer recess on Monday evening, September 2nd.

The Good Deeds W.I. will hold their September meeting on the 12th at the home of Mrs. R. S. Irwin instead of at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hansell.

Mrs. V. Wood, of Hamilton, Ont., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. E. McLean, at Reid Hill, has gone to Portland, Ore., to spend the winter with her sister and other relatives residing there.

The Central Ladies' Aid, which in future will be known as the Dominion Women's Association, will meet in the Sunday school room of the United Church on Thursday, September 5th, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Mary McClimont, who has spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Ruppel, at Nelson, B.C., has returned here and taken up residence in the little house formerly occupied by Miss Fair, which she has purchased.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foxon, of Coleman, on August 8th, a son. Mrs. Foxon was the former Miss Jennie Wiersma, of Vulcan. Mrs. Katrina Wiersma and daughters Bette and Beulah were recent visitors at Coleman for two weeks.

Mr. Thomas Webber, Sr., of Queenstown, was a recent visitor to Calgary, where he attended the conference at the Palliser Hotel on behalf of the Queenstown Branch, Canadian Legion, on veterans' rehabilitation.

Of interest here is the announced engagement of Miss Gladys Vickery to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, of Strathmore. The marriage will take place September 7th at 2:30 p.m. in Central United church, Calgary. Miss Vickery was on the teaching staff of the Vulcan schools three years ago.

Friends of W/C and Mrs. David Jacob, who lived in Vulcan for a considerable time while No. 19 S.F.T.S. was in operation here, will be interested to learn that he has been named commanding officer of the newly formed auxiliary squadron of No. 418 City of Edmonton squadron, R.C.A.F., highest scoring squadron during the war.

The swimming party planned for the young people of the Church of Christ on Monday evening was turned into a house party due to the stormy weather. About twenty gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shimp and enjoyed games and singing. Guests included Mary Speth, Ruth Alice Deans and Viola Loxton, who were home on holiday.

One of the real old-timers of the Vulcan district, George Ecker, is now visiting friends here. Mr. Ecker, who settled in the Vulcan district in 1905, is now living in California. He made a speedy trip to Vulcan, leaving Monterey Park, Cal., at 2:30 a.m. one day, traveling by air to Lethbridge, where he landed at 3:30 p.m. the same day, and arriving in Vulcan on the evening train.

Mrs. W. M. Peters had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. V. F. Spier, of Calgary.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Hale will regret to learn that she is at present confined to the hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Webber (nee Bertha McIntyre) on the birth of a son, on August 11th, at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Levers, of Saskatoon, Sask., are guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Myers, enroute to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stauffer were visitors to town the first of the week, when they came to get their household effects. The Stauffers will make their home at Didsbury, where Mr. Stauffer has accepted a position on the teaching staff.

Champion News

(Continued from Front Page)

Mrs. L. W. C. Lackey and daughter Rosalind, of Portsmouth, England, arrived Sunday to join Mr. Lackey. Travelling on the Queen Mary, Mrs. Lackey reports a most enjoyable voyage, with delicious meals and splendid accommodation.

Masters John Forest and William Sanderson, of Michel, B.C., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. Sanderson, for a month.

Mr. Steve Fath, of Calgary, is visiting his sons here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. VanLoe and son, of Portland, Ore., were visitors this week at the home of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clever have as their house guests the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cowger, of Grant's Pass, Ore.

Mr. P. Holmes, of Kuskokook, B.C., is a visitor with his son, Mr. T. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lebsack were Calgary visitors for a few days recently.

Masters Richard and Gary Jopling have returned home after five weeks at Milk River and Waterton, guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Miles St. Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ulrich have as their house guests the latter's brothers, Rev. G. Thuot, of Gull Lake, Sask., and Mr. Raymond Thuot, of Neyronne, Sask.

Ramon Hummel has returned after visiting relatives at Stavelo for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenlee and their house guest, Mrs. A. Brown, of Regina, were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Siegel and sons, of Calgary, formerly of Champion, were visitors this week enroute home after two months' vacation spent in Quebec and other eastern points. They were accompanied by Mrs. Siegel's mother, Mrs. S. Londo, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Goodman, of Red Deer was a recent visitor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coe, accompanied by Mr. Wm. McRae, of Calgary, were Banff visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. Donald Bond and children, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bell were Calgary and Stavelo visitors this week.

Miss Linda Cemulini has returned home after spending a vacation at Sylvan Lake and Innisfail, guest of Mrs. L. Tillier.

Wm. Christenson, accompanied by O. E. Summers, flew to Banff on Sunday to visit Mrs. Summers, who is a patient in the Banff hospital.

W. Harris has taken over the sample room at the Savoy Hotel as a showroom for electrical appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nelson had as their guests over the week-end the latter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee, of Red Deer.

Mrs. J. Mark was a tea hostess one afternoon this week when she entertained in honor of Mrs. R. Lodge, who is leaving shortly to reside in Calgary.

Ration Books Sept 9 to 16

Local ration boards in Alberta are now arranging the exact dates during the week of September 9 to September 16 on which distribution of Ration Book No. 6 will take place within their respective territories.

Each ration board will select specified dates on which to distribute Ration Book No. 6 to suit local conditions. All boards have been advised that distribution of the new book is to be completed by September 16. "All ration book holders should arrange to call for their new books on the days arranged by their local ration boards as no further distribution will take place till September 30," a Prices Board official warned. "They will otherwise be deprived of the use of any ration coupons in the meantime," he pointed out.

The new ration book No. 6 is neatly printed and bounded in an orange yellow cover and contains

Men's and Boys' Work Gloves

Cotton Gloves at pr.	29c, 35c and 49c
Tan split horsehide, knitted cuff at pr.	95c
Cream Horse Pull-on and snap fastener, pr.	1.75
Kangaroo soft and pliable at pr.	1.95 and 2.25
Gauntlets in Kangaroo tan at pr.	1.95
Boys' Horsehide Gloves, pull-on and snap fastener at pr.	1.35 and 1.45
Boys' Horsehide Gauntlets pr.	1.25
Boys' Leather faced cotton gloves, pr.	49c

School Shoes for Boys' and Girl's

Boys' Solid Leather Boots at pr.	2.95 to 4.25
Growing Girl's Oxfords and Pumps,	2.95, 4.75

Monday, Sept. 2nd. Labor Day, Store closed all day

F.M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

Full Line

of

School Supplies

Mitchell's Drug Store

John Mitchell, Phm. B., Prop.

Fexall Remedies "Prescriptions A Specialty"

For Freshness and Variety in

Fruit and Vegetables

Shop Economy

Transcendant Crabapples	
The Jelly Crab, at their best now, case	2.65
Bartlett Pears	
45 lb. cases, fancy quality,	4.85
Prune Plums	
Washington, crates at	1.98
Apples	
Wealthies and Duchess, 3 lbs 25c, case	2.29
Tomatoes	
15c lb. Canners are buying now and the price is showing advances, case	3.25
Peaches	
Elbertas and Hales next week	
Vedettes, Valiants & Veterans now, case	2.35
Green Cabbage	
Large firm heads, lb.	5c
Red Peppers, Green Peppers, Pickling Onions, Corn on the Cob, Cauliflower, etc., in supply now.	

Economy FOOD STORE

Chas. Northcott, Prop.

Phone 131

Red Head Service Station

CHAMPION, ALBERTA

L. W. C. LACKEY, Proprietor

Gas, Oil, Greases etc., Bulk and Retail
Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Auto Accessories
Minneapolis Moline RepairsWe specialize in Auto Electric and Radio Repairs
Work carried out by qualified Technicians

Public Petroleum Co-Op., Shareholders

Make your shares pay dividends. Buy your Petroleum Products here and we guarantee your dividend.

Bring in Your Grain

to

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Modern Grain Cleaner - Ample Storage Space
A Square Deal to All

Lethbridge Galt Coal - Place your order with us

Parrish & Heimbecker Ltd.

Phone 27r2

Mike Miller, Agent

Vulcan

fifty coupons for butter, fifty for inserted in the new book should sugar and fifty for meat. Seventy- the need for their use arise in the five "X" and "Y" coupons are also future.